Tuesday evening. There is probability that Tammany will endorse District-Attenty Whitman, the Fusion nominee, for the piace, in order to obviate the embarraceing pofice issue in the campaign. Candidate McCall is reported to favor this move, and Mr. Whitman is willing that it shall be done.

There is not complete happiness in Fusion circles over this possibility. Norman Happood, Chairman of the Committee of One Hundred and Seven, said to-day:

"No restraint has been placed on Mr.

"No restraint has been placed on Mr. Whitman to prevent him accepting a Tammany indorsement if it should be given him. I assume that whatever Mr. Whitman would feel like doing would peet with approval of the committee. One of t eprincipal issues of the Fusion campaign must be the police Issue. I presente that Mr. Whitman will not care to accept any indorsement which will hamper him in championing the police issue in the coming campaign."

There is deep interest in the Fusion camp over the possible spiking of Mr. Whitman's guns in a vigorous campaign against police corruption. The District-Attorier has gone off to the White Mountains for over Sunday and is saying nothing for publication.

TAMMANY TO ATTACK GAYNOR AND MITCHEL.

paign for the Mayeralty will be an at-tack on Mitchel for opposing the ex-tension of the subways and on Gayner of glass in the neighborhood, drove

for his attitude on police matters.

Mitchel, it is believed by Tammany. Ill be bitterly opposed in the Bronz, Kings and Queens Counties on account of his blockeding policy in the awarding of contracts for the new subways. The dents of those boroughs to whom abways would mean a whole lot will be specially appealed to, and McCall's

wam ballyhoos from now until Elec-tion Day so as to spike Whitman's guns on the police issue. In accordance with these lines the principal Manks in the platform are:

S-Attack upon Fusion Candidate Stokel for opposing subways.

GAYNOR'S FRIENDS HOPE THAT PUSIONISTS WILL TAKE HIM. Supporters of Mayor Gayner expressed a fond wish to-day that the Fusionists might come into their camp, dropping John Purroy Mitchel and taking the Mayor as the one candidate of all anti-Tammany forces. R. Ross Appleton.

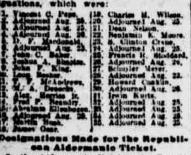
Chairman of the Gaynor Leagues, said: "Why not recast the entire Fusion with the shovel as its emblem, typify-

thusiasm over the proposition and re-iterated their declaration that Mr. ditchel would remain as their candi-

the strong possibility that he can name the Board of estimate by picking for indersement such candidates for Comp-troller, President of Aldermanic Board tickets as he chooses. In 1909, William B. Hearst failed to win the Mayoralty in the Mayoralty but his indorsement helped to elect it was a large Prendergast and MoAneny.

REPUBLICANS NAME

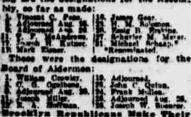
greasives acted in harmony, one party taking the Assembly nominations and the other that of Alderman. There was practically no friction in any of the des-



In the Aidermanie districts the Rep



the Progressives. Its designations for members of the As



BOMB DISGUISED AS BAG OF ROLLS RUINS RESTAURANT

Black Hand Threats Ignored, Explosion Awakes Catharine Street.

MANY HURT BY GLASS.

Tenement Windows Broken and Scores of Families Rush to Street.

rain, and incidentally gave the police a tip on the latest method of Black Handers in concealing bombs placed where they might be seen by passeraby. The blackmallers are putting the many stores throughout the city. A citizen passed the Catharine street place only a minute or two before the bomb public sentiment in the treatment of exploded to-day. He noticed the paper police matters and graft in that deent will be selsed by the Wig- thought it contained rolls left by the

> The ground floor restaurant at No. 94 Catharine street is owned by Ignasio Barletta and Guiseppi Patti, who until four months ago were at No. 70. As soon as their business began to grow in the new place, Black Hand letters started. There were five in all, the last arriving three weeks ago. Each de-manded \$1,000, the first two ordering the money brought to the Zoological Gar-dens in Bronx Park and turned over to three men who were to ask for it, and the others instructing that it be deliv-ered to agents at the Brooklyn Bridge. all the letters were impored.
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> Barletta liyes on the second flo

the four-story house with his family. His partner is in the country, cick. The explosion about 2 o'clock to-day awake the whole neighborho

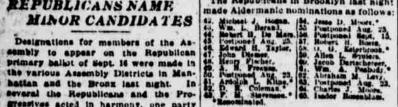
The bomb had been placed almost directly over the big gas meter, which was wrenched so badly that gas began to fill the house and the gas company had to shut off the supply until repairs could be made. Barletta and his family were so frightened they had ing the building of subways, bufy all to be taken from their rooms by force opposition. This would present a great when the danger from gas was noted. on opposition. This would present a great when the danger from gas was noted.

On the opposite side of the street is best tonably it would be the most popular a row of hig tentements, Nos. Si to So, disconding to the field." Fusion leaders did not express en- every one the front windows above the second floor were demelished.

Many of the occupants were elseping mear windows and were cut by failing Mitchel would remain as their candimax windows and were cut by falling
glass. None of those injured had to
glass. None of those injured had to
go to the hospital, and the only serious
results feared are to Mrs. Christina
Constantino, twenty-eight years old,
who had Just presented her husband
with a fine girl baby and been moved
to gain control of city finances. Even if
the Mayor cannot elect himself there is
the afrance recentifies that he can none.



The Republicans in Brooklyn last night made Aldermanic nominations as follows:



Brons Republicans Reject Fusion Slate There.

The Bronx Republican Borough and except that of Doughlas Matthews in for President of the Borough. This i. the state they made up and which they expect will be accepted by Eugene Mc-Quire's Democratic organisation: For Borough President, Douglas Matthewson (Republican), the Fusion nom-

For County Judge, Louis G. Gibbs

(Democrat). tican). For District-Attorney, Robert C. Ten

Eyck (Republican). For Register, Alfred B. Simmonds For Sheriff, Thomas H. O'Nelli (Demo-

For Coroners, Andrew J. Kelly and William J. Flynn (both Democrats). In an effort to placate the Bronx fac-tions the Fusion Committee yesterday made changes in the ticket. Joseph P. Hennessy, an independent Democrat.
was named in place of Abraham H
Herbst, and George Zipf, an independent
Republican, in place of Joseph P. Zoetz'

SMOKING IN CHURCH.

(From Loaden Til Bits.)
The notice put up by the vicar of Lancaster, forbidding visitors to smoke in the church, reminds a contemporary that one or two centuries ago smoking in church was the practice. Wooden spittoons filed with sawdust were placed about the church for the smok-ers, and they sometimes left their long clays, or "church-wardens," in the care of the verger until the next Sunday came around. It is told of the incumbent of a War-

gregation were singing the hymn before the sermon. He made a point of selecting a long hymn to give himself time to get through his pipe. "My people." he said. "like long hymne but I been sent by the Government to parley prefer a long pipe."

In the vacuate Huautla, in the State of Guerrero.

The bodies of Col. Orosco and two of just like that. It is more like New York-Newcastle in local speech. The been sent by the Government to parley with Zapata months ago, are reported.

B'l-farst."

THE SHAMROCK TRIO!



MESSAGE TO MEET PLANS OF HUERTA

Mexican President Reported Yielding to Pressure on Peace Proposals.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Foreign povernments, some of which have WOMAN DIES FIGHTING Mexico, are exerting such pressure upon it to yield to the demands of the United States that developments may cause President Wilson to defer the reading of his message to Congress on Tuesday.

Administration officials took that view to-day. Dispatches from John hausted. Lind described a more conciliatory bate here Thursday, in which President Wilson was almost unanimously upon the original proposals has had the prisoners were put to death. the effect of demonstrating to Mexico

EXPECT FOREIGN PRESSURE

a favorable answer to the American note his mission would be fruitiess. No envoy is now expected, but the results of foreign pressure are expected to bring about important developments within a few days.

President Wilson meanwhile practically completed his message to Con- Told Money Was Paid to Con-County Committee jast night rejected all gress and read it over to Secretary President Wilson has granted permis-

sion for the exportation of 2,000 rifles and \$50,000 cartridges to the Huerta Government. All but 1,000 rifles which go to Vera Crus from New Orleans will be shipped from El Paso via Juares. Some of the latter already have gone. granted since June 25 and many appli cations have been turned down, it was declared no change had been made in the Government's policy, and officials pointed out that the neutrality proc-

garrison at Juarez well armed, to disourage attack and a battle on the border with its consequent complications. Neither is this Government averse to seeing the line of communication between Vera Cruz and Mexico City kept open as an avenue of egrees for foreigners in Mexico City. No general shipments will be permitted.

OROZCO WOULD AVENCE

ozeo jr., who recently was advanced to the rank of General of Brigade in the Mexican army for service to the Huerta

when the Federals captured Huautla. Col. Orosco several times previously had been reported killed. Once his body was said to have been found swinging

DIAZ STILL IN RACE FOR MEXICAN PRESIDENCY.

Repore that Gen Felix Diax will not at the election in October are replied to in a telegram from Gen. Dias himself received here to-day, in response to an inquiry by W. H. Eilis, a promoter, of Mexican enterprises. The telegram. dated Quebec, where Gen. Dias is now staying, reads:

"In regard to your inquiry, as far as I know my partisans continue to work in my behalf."

MEXICAN REBEL BAND.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23.-Apole Lopes Crus, a young lieutenant of olunteers, and his wife were killed to-day after they had stood off a force of rebels from the rear of a repair train on which they were travelling, until their ammunition was ex-

Lieut. Lopez Cruz was taking his wife disposition on the part of the Huerta to San Luis Potosi from Tampico, when officials as a result of the Senate de- a hundred rebels attacked the train at Micos. The officer, assisted by his wife and a small secort, put up a stout endorsed in his efforts to bring about fight, but the entire party was cappeace. President Wilson's insistence tured and, after being tortured, all

either Emilio Rabasa or Frederico MOERMUI GIV The United States has informed Superable shows the envoy brought S2,000 BY BREWERS **MULHALL SWEARS**

gressman for His Part in Cannon Rules Fight.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 -- Martin M. Mulhall testified to the House lobby committee to-day that Representative McDermott of Illinois told him he received \$2,000 from brewery interests during the 1912 campaign for "something that was to be done here." Mulhail swore that John A. McDermott of New lamation permitted the President to Mr. Fleming, a brewer's agent and authorize shipments in his discretion. Unofficially it is said the United States L. H. McMichael, one time chief page a not averse to having the Huerta of the House, also spoke to him about the \$2,000.

clared the \$2,000 was paid to Represen-tative McDermott for his part in the Cannon rules fight by the brewers' as-

Hugh S. Harvey, formerly Secretary of pen as an aversue of egrees for forigners in Mexico City. No general
hipments will be permitted.

PROZCO WOULD AVENGE
MURDER OF HIS FATHER

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.—Pascual Orzeo Jr., who recently was advanced to

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the local Retail Liquor Desiers' Association, swore that in Sept. 1912, when the
excise law was pending before Congress,
his organization made a loan of 500 to
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NAMES HARD TO PROTOUTICE. (From the London Chronicie.)
It is hard sometimes to pronounce oth-

Mexican army for service to the Huerta government, is said to have begged permission to return from Northern Mexico, where he has been fighting, and to go to Morelos or Guerrero, to avenge the death of his father, Col. Pascual Orosco, senior, who is reported to have been shot by the rebel leader, Zapata, when the latter was forced by Federal troops to evacuate Huautia, in the State of Guerrero.

The bodies of Col. Orosco and two other peace commissioners, who had other peace commissioners, who had not correctly the Government to pariety of the Government to the total many propose the transport of the Government to pariety of the Government to pariety of the Government to pariety of the Government to the total man the business of the Mayor's announcement year to evaluate about the local rendering of Wymondiam or St. Onyth, and the local special in these days as to Uskub, and hesitate about the local rendering of Wymondiam or St. Onyth, and the local pariety of the Mayor's announcement year to evaluate the Mayor's announcement year to eva

KILLS 'BULL' YOUNG AT LOS ANGELES

Operation Fails to Save Fighter After Willard Delivers Fatal Blow.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23,-John W "Bull") Young fr., the princfighter who was knocked out last night by where an operation was performed early to-day to relieve corebral hemorrhage. The surgeons who performed the operation gave concussion of the brain as the cause of death. Immediately after Young's death,

Sheriff Hammel ordered the arrest of Williard, Referee Eyton, Promotor Mc-Carey, Manager Harry Glimore jr. Tom Jones and the seconds of both men. Beside Williard, Greenewald, McCarey

and Eyton, the warrant called for Harry Gilmore jr., Williard's manager: Tom Jones, Young's manager; Al Harder, Davies, Charles Anslinger and Eddie

District-Attorney's office it was said ball probably would range from \$10,000 for Willard down to \$1,000 for each of the

The incident will probably mean the en! of prize fighting in Los Angeles, to not in this State. Willard and Toung had not been a

ing at each other with much spirit and the impatient spectators were crying for livelier action on the part of the boxers In the eleventh round, goaded by shouts from the ring side, Willard let drive a The man who received the blow went down instantly, landing on his back so violently that everybody saw at once he must have been hurt. When he did

not rise there was a rush for the ring but policemen held back the excited Drs. Griffin, Scroggs and Houghton entered the ring and gave the injured fighter etimulants, under which he seemed to rally for a moment. He was

broken and he was suffering cerebra hemorrhages. It was announced from the hospital that the boxer's death might be expected at any momen;

LIST TO THE PROPHET! PME W. B. COCKRAN CALLS GAYNOR OFF

"I don't think daynor intends to run for Mayor." said W. Bourke Cockran to-day as he was about to depart for Europe with Mrs. Cockran aboard the

FOUR WHO RESCUED THAW DEMAND SHARE OF \$20,000

The magistrate here would hold Thaw a ball for trial, and he could demand immediate trial before the Magistrate or a jury trial at the next session of the or a jury trial at the next session of the court in October. A trial by magistrate might result in his acquittal, in which case he could not be arrested again on the charge of being a fugitive from Matteawan. The immigration authorities could not then touch him, and he would be a free man in Canada. FAILURE TO INDICT IS AUTO-

MATIC ACQUITTAL. Most probably, however, the Magis-trate would commit him to jail again to await trial at the Court of King's nch. They would have to be indict ed by the Grand Jury before he could appear in this court. Failure to indict would be an automatic seguittal and

There is no doubt that he would be however, and thus his case would be brought into the Canadian courts, with the possibility of appeals

morning to make up his mind. His lawyers have presented the case to him in all its aspects and he has HAW RESTLESS, CALLS FOR A SEDATIVE.

seed his worst night last night since arriving here. He went to bed about 11 o'clock, but could not sleep. then walked the floor until 2 o'clock, when he sent for Gov. LaPorce and

here to-day, confirmed the report that former Gov. W. A. Stone of Pennsyl-vania, D. T. Thompson and William Blakeley of Pitteburgh will be here oon to look after Thaw's interests.

Thaw's lawyers said that they did not understand why Thompson should say that he intended to "squeal." They made public the following statement from Thaw:

"Mr. Thaw engaged Louis St. Laurent of Quebec to act as counsel for Mr. Thompson, a British subject. Mr. Thaw wants to know why Mr. Thompson was arrested. And he will be in a position to see that Mr. Thompson recovers damages for his false arrest. That is all Mr. Thaw cares to say at this time." A favorite topic of conversation since Thaw's capture has been how the Thaw out the money begs have not appeared. Added to this source of dismay to the opey turvy by Thaw himself, and the dire threats of "Educated Roger."

ROGER THOMPSON THREATENS TO "SQUEAL."

on is reported to have said: "I'm broke, I am, and if I don't get some money soon I'll squeal. I'll tell all efense. I'm being railroaded.

"Here I am a million miles from Broadway. And if I don't get money pretty quick I may spend three months in jail. That's what I get for sticking of the Sherbrooke jail, admitted to-day attempt of Thaw to gain freedom by ea-by Thaw when all the rest quit him. I that he found Thaw "a little peculiar." tablishing his sanity, came to Albany haven't received a cent yet and so far "Well, he does have spelle," and the as I know there seems to be no pros-pect of my getting any. I don't like to is a queer lad." sealer but if they don't come across with something quick I'm not

the idea that the only way to achieve

ensational writers turned the spot-

arents were quick to take advantage

"Buch slushy stories, I am sure, only

disgurt sone readers and, to my mind

make the woman cheap and ridiculous. She is to be pitied, and I should feel

of Evelyn Nesbit.

details are so dangerous.

same path.

He wouldn't tell any more, but said he could make plenty of trouble for the Thaw lawyers if he told all he know, and added, "I'll do it quick if something doesn't happen."

Should Roger Thompson decide to give the inside of the Matteawan plot, District-Attorney Conger said to-day, it was possible that immunity from prosequition at the hands of the New York. ution at the hands of the New York authorities would be granted him. Such a confession would greatly strengthen New York State's case.

It might be the basis of proving bribery of Matteawan attendants and upon their indictment, New York would have in the sheep meadow in Central Para an admittedly extraditable offense on this afternoon. The history and customs of the people and the develop-

One of Thaw's counsel said to-day it was their intention to make such & fight it would be one of the most comlicated and one of the longest under Canadian law. He declared that there are no precedents to go by, and they are going to spring a number of new questions, and that if the decision be again he would be eate from immiagainst them they will appeal to the Minister of the Interior at Ottawa. If it to the Privy Council in England, whence it will go to the King of Eng-

MEMBERS OF FAMILY WIRE THAW TO BE PATIENT.

Many telegrams have been received by Thaw from members of his family, cau-tioning him against this interference with his lawyers, but none of these telegrams had named a chief counsel nor contained instructions on which the lawyers could act.

J. N. Greenshields has been regarded generally as the clief of Thaw's big retinue of counsel, but Mr. Greenshields

asked if Prison Physician Emile Noel
was within reach.
The doctor was summoned and arrived to find that Thaw had fallen into
a fitful sleep, from which he awoke as
soon as the physician entered the second state of the physician entered the physician ente soon as the physician entered the room.
He urged the doctor to give him a sedative of some kind, but the physician was opposed to this and left him when Thaw passed into a natural sleep.
Henry Hirschberg of Newburgh, Henry Hirschberg of Newburgh, off. We fully expect that when he is arraigned he will be discharged and the immigration authorities will grab him immigration authorities will grab him and hustle him over the line, probably into Vermont or New Hampshire. Now. what are we to do in the matter? We have had no instructions and not one of us knows who is in command. It's

> Thaw seems to enjoy the predicament of his lawyers. He was asked to-day what he intended to do about Thompson and he replied, "I can't talk about that matter. You'll have to see one of my

> awyers. "But which one?" he was asked. Thew grinned happily, and replied as though it afforded him considerable amusement, "There are a good many of them; I don't know who is in com-

WAITING TO POUNCE UPON

THAW ACROSS LINE. Meantime Deputy Attorney-General Franklin Kennedy and District-Attorney E. A. Conger of Dutchess County are biding their time patiently. Each tion with his deputy, Franklin A. Kenbelieves eventually Thaw will be de-Hampshire, and they are prepared to arrest him and then institute extradition proceedings against him in what-ever State he may enter. The charge though this is only a misdemeanor the by him to Gov. Fletcher of Vermont. lawyers are satisfied the charge is ex-

traditable.

"Do you think he is insen-?"

"Well, I naturally can't ay as What chance has a poor chauffour He said he had found Thaw a good got in a deal like this anyhow? Now, prisoner and for that reason had put ain't it a rotten deal? I don't know him in a room instead of a cell. how the other fellows were treated, but "But," he remarked. "If he gives me anyway, they got away, and here I any serious trouble I'll lock him

Evelyn Thaw Rebuked By Housewives' Leader

"The lurid notoriety and the maudin publicity that Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has managed to get out of her unfortunate husband's escape from an asylum not only is disgusting to the sane-minded public but it is a menace to the girlhood, womanhood and motherhood of the whole United States," Mrs. Julian Heath, President of the Housewives' League, said to-day.

"That a girl like Mrs. Thaw, if we sorry for her if it were not for the may believe the story we got from her dreadful effect that such stories as own lips, is made a heroine by pub- here are bound to have on young girls. "Her reputed utterances, too, are an licity is bound to give many young girls a wrong idea. Unsophisticated and insult to motherhood. She constantly romantic girls, especially those who are drags her own child into her scramble stage-struck'-and most girls are at for publicity, yet she shows no considstage-struck'—and most girls are at eration at all for the cider Mrs.

their ambition is to follow the course WIFE COMMERCIALIZES THAW'S SPECTACULAR Evelyn Thaw as a type stands alone ESCAPE, SAYS WOMAN. to history, because she is distinctly s wentieth century product. And it is because she is a product of present day CLEVELAND, Aug. 3.-"The adver-

conditions, and because her experiences tising Evelyn Thaw is gaining by the were those of a twentieth century girl, spectacular escape of her husband from that the repeated publications of the Matteawan is a foul means of commercializing the souls of young girls of the When society parades the affairs country-especially the stage-struck such young women as if they were ones," said Mrs. Louise Stegman, properoines of romance, it must expect bation officer, here to-day. young girls who read to follow in the

"Hundreds of young girls are craving the notoriety that Evelyn has had "As far as I can see, there was no Evelyn is a bad example. I tear her consible connection between Harry picture off the walls of many a girl's Thaw's escape from confinement and room and try to reason with them she must not be their criterion. There is wife's appearance at a vaudeville reof garden and no excuse at all for perience, and the more they read about tragging her into the story, but the her the more determined they are to ight upon her, and she and her press

4,000 CHILDREN ENACT PAST HISTORY OF CITY IN DRILLS AND DANCES

Juvenile Actors From the Forty Park Playgrounds Have Interesting Pageant.

Four thousand children from the forty park playgrounds in New York participated in the historical pageant ment and growth of the city were typified by pantomimes, dances, drills

and other exercises. The settlement of Manhattan in 1613 was shown by the kide in Indian and Dutch costumes as they did their Indian and Dutch dances. Then came the selection of Peter Stuyvement as Governor in 1847, represented by Joseph Kiernan of the Jackson Square playof New Amsterdam to the English in 1864. The Colonial period was represented by the dances of that period by children from Clark, High Bridge, t. Nicholas and Colonial playgrounds.

The slave period of 1701 was repreented by the children of Central Park layground who sang old plantation ongs and did the dances of that time. In the third part of the programme vas shown the progress of the city after the Revolution-immigration from all the countries of the world, the first steamboat, the first railway and other

events in the city's era of progress. A great parade of the nations of the world, all pledging allegiance to the bride, was given to portray the formaion of Greater New York in 1900.

Mayor Gaynor, Park Commissioner Stover, Alderman Frank L. Downing, Alderman Michael J. Drummond and other city officials participated in the exercises or helped in the arrangements for the great festival by the layground children.

JEROME IS DISPATCHED TO CANADA TO AID STATE FIGHT FOR THAW

ALBANY, Aug. 23.-William Travers Jerome, the special Deputy Attorney-General appointed to look after the Thaw extradition case, has been instructed to proceed to Canada, and is expected to reach Sherbrooke to-mor-

office of the Attorney-General. caused considerable comment, for the reason that when the announcement was made yesterday of Mr. Jerome's appointment as a deputy, it was indicated specifically that his particular duties would be in the line of inducing the Governor of whatever State to which Thew might be deported to turn him over to the New York authorities. At that time the Attorney-General, who had been in telephonic communicanedy, at Sherbrooke, seemed to be sure that Thaw would be returned to Verthe habeas corpus proceedings next Wednesday, Acting Governor Glynn also so strongly believed this that he made public a telegram to that purport sent

John Mack, who was District-Attor-Gov. J. H. La Porce, who is in charge the court proceedings involved in the assisting E. A. Conger, present District-Attorney. He had a long interview with the Attorney-General. The announcement that Mr. Jerome would, go to Canada followed.

Mr. Mack declined to discuss his future movements beyond the fact that he would return to Canada alter he had completed certain work pertaining to the case in this vicinity.

PARKER IN SULZER TRIAL.

This statement was issued to-day by Aaron J. Levy, Demorcatic majority leader, in behalf of the board of man-agers conducting the Suizer impeachment proceedings:
"Judge Parker has been retained by

n the proceedings of impeachment of serve. During the early part of next week the managers will determine who shall be the additional counsel. The managers are continuing their labors."

COMING TO CHOOSE FAIR SITE

PARIS, Aug. 23.-The French Government is sending à delegation to San Francisco to choose a site on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific Exposition for the French pavilion. The dele-gation is composed of M. Tirman, Director of Expositions at the Ministry of Commerce; G. Roger Sandes, Gen-eral Secretary of the French Poreign Expositions Association; M. Pellerin de Latouche, Administrator of the French Transatiantic Steamship Line, and M. Savy, one of the government architects.

HORNBLOWER—At Johnson City, Ten-nessee, on August 22d, 1913; LEWIS W. HORNBLOWER, son of William B. Hornblower of New York City; in the Blat year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

